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ace Episcopal Church.—Hernando street. Ear-onmunion at 7 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 ; morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; ing prayer at 5 p.m. The Rev. E. Organ,

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Y. T. Marley; 68-20, Cacey & Co. vs James
Mavdwell; 68-25, Bowling, Jones & Co. vs
R. P. Glenn, agent; 7009, J. R. McCullers
vs. D. Thielman; 7072, J. M. Lea vs. Ed.
Whitaker; 7143, H. Furstenheim et al. vs.
Memphis Water Communy; 7174, D. J.

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Of the Grand Jury for the Term Just Ended-They Haudle Certain Institutions

Without Gloves, and Demand a Speedy Reform-The Insane Wards a Sabject of Comment.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday and made the following report of the condition of county and city institutions: ward for the poor, a three-story brick building recently built, is as complete in each department and as well kept as circumstances will permit. Your committee feel that it is their duty to call the attention of our County Court to the miserable, uncomfortable and insecure

WARDS FOR THE INSANE.

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They are a disgrace to humanity and to the county. Surely if the County Court would visit these quarters they will find that as representatives of the people it is their bounden duty to immediately take steps to make these unfortanate creatures more comfortable. The winter months are not far off, and the sufferings of the insane will be intense, At times it is necessary to chain some of them to the floor, and in case of fire it would be impossible to save them from perishing THE DRAINAGE OF THE PREMISES. were informed, were perfect, with no unplead adors, and is carried through undergroupes to a branch close by, which empties in is to a branch close by, which empties into if friver, a quarter of a mile away. It is a cening thought that the people of this city ak water from a stream that is filled h such filth and pollution. We respectly recommend that a nurse for the sick each ward be at care provided; also ton mattresses. Our next visit was to the inty jail. Here we found the premises in a it and clean condition, the inmates, 10i in moor, being well cared for. The new paller, Mr. wiese, has each department in perfect control, i every prisoner is kept securely under heavy k and key, so that evenps is almost an impositify. We would suggest that new cutton unasses be at once provided. It is with feelings of ep mortification and regret when we say that city stationhouse is a shumeful disgrace to e city, and also to the people who pay taxes for mething better. This place—we cannot say a ison—where persons are confined for committing mindemeanors against the people and discrity the city, is a most horrible one. The impales WITHOUT MATTRESS OR COVERING

any kind. A bucket is set in each apar their use in attending to the calls of m be emptied the day following. We cannot

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Numerous strangers in the city The soda-water steamer capsized last -The Chancery Court will meet Octo--Further improvements on the landing

Indebtedness amounting to \$9860 was ker by Justice Fleming. The testimony The September number of the Last be Last Journal is at hand.

is plenty of water and hose at hand. -Counting all hands, the city has about

150 men employed on streets and bridges. The number is about the same all the time.

The Southern Trade Gozette, published present year, and notwithstanding the on the west side of Main street, is being its founders. The next session will begin moved out four feet to give room for a wide the first Monday in October, continuing flag pavement.

Hag pavement.

-- A person, part vandal and part bill-sticker, was arrested last night for pasting faculty, the school will demonstrate the advertisements on the trees about fitn ourt Square. -The Beale street market is as busy as a bee-hive Saturday night. Beale street and Main near Beale are crowded until

about 10 o'clock. perior periodical. for the Roger Williams University. Nashville, have secured about \$750 so and feel greatly encouraged. until mext seturday, when it will be terfere with sales upon the events at Lathrown open to the public.

The latest number of the Ly.

The Eckfords will play a practice game of ball at Olympic Park this evening, and in all probability they will make up a match on the ground with the Eagles. ON.

—The Christian Brothers' College has already 176 students attending its classes in the classical, scientific, literary, commercial and preparatory departments.

et,
—Ban Armstrong, a white man, in for drunk and disorderly, had up a forfeit of \$5 belonging to another party, and had to place himself in custody in \$100 per party, and had to party per party.

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the S5.

-Winchester avenue, between Robeson and Mosby streets, will be finished next week. It would have been completed already, except for the difficulty of getting one.

—An alarm of fire at 1 o'clock this morn-future. The facility of access to the acading was caused by a little blaze about the over in the cellar of Ries's bakery, corner of St. Martin and Yange streets. Damage patronage by those citizens of Memphi

Mansford has full lines of reading natter, including all the latest illustrated newspapers and magazines and standard works in cheap form. Also Seasons and There are a couple of barge-loads of ubble stone lying on the levee. It be-ongs to the city, and spoils a large porion of the wharf. Why it is not removed -Judge Greet rescinded the order of Judge Hadden: spension in the case of Sam Low, and The desect dered his arrest. Low is charged with

threen months to serve,

The grand jury vesterday found a true

donated this ground to the city and citizens may have done so in behalf of adver-I against the dentist Wesson, charging him with manslaughter. It was on ac-count of an amosthetic administered by him that Mrs. Scheiblar died. him that Mrs. Scheibler died.

—Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to Oliver Broadway and Patsy Coleman, Hope Bills and Mary Lindsey, John Dunlap and Ida Walker, John Henry Glascow and Phoebe Rawlings.

—The police have positive orders to arrest parties positive orders to arrest parties positive orders to arrest parties positing bills or any character

rest parties posting bills or any character of advertisements on public property, particularly the tree-boxes around Court Square, and on the pavements, sidewalks, fences, etc. -Several specimen cars of corn, grown by J. B. Latham, at Caruthersville, Mo., this season, were on exhibition at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. They are of fine proportions, the grains being large and fully developed. Odell Langster, the colored chap caught in the act of breaking into Mr. Baymiller's grocery on Vates Baymiller's grocery on Yates avenue Fri-day night, was fined \$25 and costs for trespass and bound over to the Crimin Court yesterday morning.

-Mrs. Horton, the County Su —Ars. Horton, the County Superintendent of Schools, was busy all day yesterday issuing certificates to teachers who had satisfactorily passed public examinations. About forty certificates were issued during the course of the day. —A mulatte girl named Pauline Nelms had her sweetheart, Tom Dalton, arrested by Deputy Hancock yesterday because he threatened to kill her for informing anther girl that he was her own exclusi roperty. Justice Fleming will decide me -The Chickasaw Refinery Works caught fire about 9:30 o'clock last night from the steam-pips. The incipient fire was quickly extinguished by the firemen with a loss of

play at Bejach's handsome new store to without serious accident.

—A meeting of the Beard of Directors of the Woman's Christian Association is called for Monday, the 17th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., at 477 Shelby strest. The object is to hear the report of the business manager of the Glemer. By order of the president, Mrs. Sannel Watson.

—In obedience to a resolution adopted by the Merchants' Exchange some lims to, recommending the appointment of a sat inspector, the Board of Directors limited by well account of the likih instant: "The first bale of cotton of the season was brought in Tuesday by Mr. Christopher Kirby and sold to Wilder Hotchkiss at 161 cents. It was shipped to A. B. Treadwell & Co., Memphis, Tenn., and transported by the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and Nashville will be cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the season was brought to The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Season was brought to A. B. Treadwell & Co., Memphis, Tenn., and transcription of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Season was brought to A. B. Treadwell & Co., Memphis, Tenn., and the Ish instant: "The first bale of cotton of the Ish instant: "The firs

THE RAILROADS

In Possession of the Tenth Ward-Only Room Left for the Manufactories, the Stock-Yard and

The Abattoir-Tracks and Engines in Every Direction, and More to Come -Fort Pickering Transformed.

survey was made. A tramp through the northern suburbs was brought to a sudden terminus by Wolf river and its untenable surroundings. From the northern district the tramp was made southward, where the opography of the country is more favorable for the site of an immense and stead-ily growing city, as Memphis seems now destined to be. From Main street west to the river is almost a dead level, excepting

some irregularities caused by tributaries of Bayou Gayoso. This condition prevails southward a mile or so from the corporate limits, and would be the future Memphis but for the inroads made upon its principal streets and most desirable building lots by the new railway system and the numerous nanufactories in operation and comtem tention—some things that were favorable and many that were very much otherwise.

crossed. Going a few feet further west we found Eighth street entirely monopolized y the main tracks and sidings Louisville, New Orleans and Texas rail ster, entering Tennessee, crossing Clay

the "incline," it enters and traverses Fifth street, crossing Gaines, Gholson, Walker, Jackson, Alabama, Broadway, Carofollowing selections are among the most prominent: Introit, "Teach Us. O Lord," "Hear Us. O Father," offertory. The choir will consist of Miss Lizzie McClelland, soprano; Miss Emma Peake, contralto; Mr. R. K. Carr, tenor; Mr. Adolphe Reis, basso. Prof. H. E. Piano is organist.

the "incline," it enters and traverses Fifth street, crossing Gaines, Gholson, Walker, Jackson, Alabama, Broadway, Carolina, Georgia, Webster and Clay streets, from which point it bends eastward, crossing Calhoun and Butler streets, entering and traversing Chester street, crossing Trezevant and

churches on Poplar street have been put up.

The Cincinnati Times-Star's Goldboro (N. C.) special says: "On Saturday the quarterly meeting began in the Methodist church, at Walnut Cove, this county. When the church was opened a white man was found inside, a tramp, who was in a dying condition. Two physicians attended him. He said he had been in the church and street bridge to Manassas street.

The wharf and landing has not been washed off for many a day, although there is plenty of water and hose at hand.

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secet, where they are backed up by as much territory covered by cotton-sheds extending back to Shelby street. Then we have the varies of the Louiseille. -The Louisville School of Pharmacy

have the yards of the Louisville, New Or-leans and Texas road indicated between Webster and Calhoun and Tennessee an Senatobia streets; also the yards of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis road, between Georgia and Clay, and Fifth and Chester streets. Trace all these lines novelty of the project and the strong op-position which it, like all new movements for the advancement of women, was compelled to meet at the outset, its first course was successful beyond the expectation of its founders. The next session will begin the first Monday in October 1997. is already a network of railway lines, to plated by each of these roads, enough perhaps, to furnish a railway track every street in that section, and it will itness of women for honorable and useful service in pharmacy. Every true philan-thropist will wish it good luck. in that neighborhood for those who selected that hitherto garden spot of the —At the opening of sales in the New Memphis Jockey Club pool-room last night a great deal of interest was mani-

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Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Nos. 5486, E. P. Harris vs. P. H. Wheat; 6114, J. J. Busby & Co. vs. B. M. Stratton & Co.; 6636, T. W. Brown vs. W. W. Thacher; 6647, Porter, Taylor & Co. vs. R. D. Rambaut; 6691, Frank Brannon vs. J. MOW -s10 reward for return of one cow; young, white-and black; both Borns bored, JAS, PHELAN, south gate Electronic . Taylor; 6698, John McKenna vs R. H. brooks; 6759, A. W. Raines vs M. L. Selden; 6774, Gunn & Fagan vs G. G. Dent et al; 6807, E. F. Holst vs J. L. Anderson; ARGE FRONT ROOM-With board. At 123 Court street. 6829, State of Tennessee vs Williams & Friday, Buker et al; 6830, Mary E. Munford vs Luke E. Wright; 6830, W. A. Hunter vs ber 1st, BOARD-And furnished rooms for gentlemes.

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—Andrew Hurst, a little colored shaver, up before Judge Hadden yesterday morning for fighting, in a clear cut story delineated every detail of the juvenile puglistic code, in which he played the part of the muchly assailed. The judge was so amused at the little rascal's narrative that he let him off with \$1 and costs.

—At \$1. Peter's church this morning at -At St. Peter's church this morning at —AUSI. Peter's church this morning at 9:30 o'clock P. Giorza's beautiful Third Mass is to be rendered by the choir, which includes Mmes. Miles, Duffy, Moyston, and Coltart, with Misses Specht, Lightburne, Smith, Dwyer and Ebele, Messrs. G. D. Hutton, H. H. Carr, J. P. Carey, J. T. Evan and F. Y. Anderson, Prof. C. P. Winkler is organist

T. F. Carter, the Fisherville rustic charged with violating the person of little Mary Kerbo, was taken before Justice Quigley for trial vectories. Mary Kerbo, was taken before Justice Quigley for trial yeaterday, and waiving examination was sent before the Criminal Court. The child is still unable to leave her bed. The office and pavements about the doors were thronged with a crowd with the prominently in view a careful with the prominently in view a careful with the prominently in view a careful with that prominently in view a careful with the prominently in view a careful with the prominently in view a careful with the prominently in view as the force of the prominent with the p The eighteenth annual fair to be held The eighteenth annual fair to be held at Union City, Tenn., commencing October 2d and continuing five days, promises to be an occasion for enjoyment. On the first day there will be a reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers, a grand free barbecue, a target-shooting match, a contest for a \$200 premium between cornet bands of music, and several races. A splendid programme is arranged for each day.

The Kansas City and the Chesaverke

-The Kansas City and the Chesapeake —The Kansas City and the Chesapcake railroads propose lowering the grade of Tennessee street and laying a double track upon it. The bridge at the foot of Beale street will probably be lowered and its exclusive use by the Mississippi and Tennessee continued. The two roads first mentioned think of building another bridge parallel with that used by the Mississippi and Tennessee for their joint use. sippi and Tennessee for their joint use. -It is not convenient, generally, for the Nonconnah Knitting Company to admit visitors into their knitting-room, but in response to a very generally expressed desire to see the operation of knitting stockings by machinery, they will, to-morrow, rig up a machine in their retail room, down-stairs, and give all a chance to see what a Memphis girl, after two months experience, can accomplish in ten minutes.

The students—chain-gang—under the control of Dr. Jewell, have finished the cut at the bayon at Jackson street. It was

control of Dr. Jewell, have finished the cut at the bayon at Jackson street. It was good work. The pensioners—street force—under command of Capt. Joyce, have done good wook on Winchester avenue and the Raleigh road. The sappers—carpenter force—managed by Marshal Stiles, are working on Third street bridge, and will open it to the public in two weeks. Gen. Larkin will have Second street open by the 21st of September.

Cause of the superior advantages presented, and Memphis encourages the railways because of the income to be derived, the most valuable of her domain should be give up to the exclusive use of the railways. Take a look at the Tenth ways have done. Beginning at the Mississippi and Tennessee railway, just west of Main street, going south to a point due east of the point of curvature of the Kan-—Martha Guy, an alleged colored hoodoo doctress, was up in the Police Court yesterday morning charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The testimony showed that she attended a colored man for a sprained wrist, or some thing of that kind for which is a colored man for a sprained wrist, or some thing of that kind for which is a colored man for a sprained wrist, or some thing of that kind for which is a colored man for a sprained wrist, or some thing of that kind for which is a colored man for a sprained wrist, or some thing of that kind for which is a point due east of the point of curvature of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railway approaching the Mississippi river incline, Main street, going south to a point due east of the point of curvature of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railway approaching the Mississippi river incline, Main street—or what would be the line of Main if extended that far south—is crossed. Going a few feet further west we found Eight street, going south to a point due east of the point of curvature of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railway approaching the Mississippi river incline, Main if extended that far south—is crossed. Going a few feet further west we found Eight street, going south to a point of curvature of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railway approaching the Mississippi river incline, Main if extended that far south—is crossed. thing of that kind, for which she took \$14 pay in advance, but on being threatened with prosecution returned the money. She was discharged with a warning to She was discharged with a warning to abandon the profession of hoodoism, or street, going north, crossing Georgia, Westerrible results would full. errible results would follow. -At Calvary church during this morning's service "If With All Your Heart," a beautiful arrangement from Elijah, and Lloyd's grand Te Deum, will be given, and "By Thee With Eliss" will be rendered for an offertory. For the evening service the following selections are amount the most from the "incline," it enters and traverses Fifth

Chester street, crossing Trezevant and -The dog case mentioned yesterda has been decided in favor of Mr. M. Parstreet, adding additional lines of track to that already monopolized thoroughtare, which it follows along with the Mississipand speeches occupied several hours, and dog in as a witness. The two parties to the sait stood up on the floor, and the door of the back room, in which the brute was confined, was thrown open. He dashed in, and at once, without a word having road, which has taken possession, in its de yesterday, and they adjourned.

been speken, sprang upon Mr. Parker, uncompleted condition, of Broadway.

Third street bridge in Chelsea will be greeting him as his old friend and master. This settled the case, and the dog was from this connection it extends westward, ven defendant, Parker.

—The Cincinnati Times-Star's Goldboro after crossing Eighth, Seventh and Sixth

might a great deal of interest was manifested in the local trot to take place to morrow. Beulah W. sold for \$100, against for the same amount, with Fancy Day barred. In other sales Fancy Day brought \$100 against the field. The pooling the Roger Williams University, of the Roger Williams University, of the Roger Williams Triversity, of the Roger Williams Triversity and the Roger ing, when pools will be sold on four races of at Letonia, six races at Brighton, and

and feel greatly encouraged.

—Second street has been somewhat deon the grounds of the Jockey Club at 2
o'clock p. m. This, however, will not indived and will not be finished to Concord
o'clock p. m. This, however, will not inof it, "can rest be found," is the answer tonia and Brighton, which will be contin-ued at the rooms as usual. The latest number of the Lagisaille Medical News, a weekly journal of medicine and surgery, is replete with choice original and selected matter.

The Eckfords will play a pyzetice game of ball at Olympic Park this evening, and in all probability they will make up a in all probability they will make up a will make up a lagistic form. The Eckfords will play a pyzetice game of ball at Olympic Park this evening, and in all probability they will make up a will make up a will make up a lagistic form. The Eckfords will play a pyzetice game of ball at Olympic Park this evening, and in all probability they will make up a will make up a will make up a will make up a will be selected Monday from the following: R. J. Somhall, W. P. Dead match on the ground with the Fagles.

The jobbing business has been rely satisfactory for the week just ended. Several merchants have returned from Louis-ville and other eities and bought here.

Wilson, W. F. Price, George Nelson, Ben and there is abundant room for generations to come to find abiding places, the topography, with a few improvements on nature's handiwork, being favorable and other eities and bought here.

> patronage by those citizens of Memphi who prefer sending their daughters to day school. The boarders are all in per fect health, and more happy assemblages of young lady students will scarcely be found than those which, at the noon recreation, may be seen clustered under

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